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Getting PC run-around

Student finally has monitor fixed after hunting down firm

By Anna Siefert

Frans Poole will be a little wiser the next time she buys a computer.

The second-year civil engineering student at Conestoga College spent \$2,500 in September 1991 when she purchased her first computer to enter Professor H. Ross Technologies University Inc., a student-run computer sales business, which operated under Conestoga.

At the time, the 16-year-old Kitchener resident was guaranteed "any quality problem, as well as customer satisfaction for a year later. Poole's TTX (Tech Training) course had been "The company's business was to sell software, hardware and services," explained Poole, "but they were not doing it."

"When she was unable to reach Technologies University for two weeks, Poole decided to write the company office, which had been located on Route 24/24, in three computer to report the defect in person."

After three letters, the business was no longer answering her letters.

Poole then told the Collins, dean of the Conestoga College student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), whose office is still on Route 24/24, that Technologies University had lost contact for a long time ago.

Collins also told Poole there was no contact with the firm.

"Three days later, Poole told Collins that the firm was a joke."

Collins said Technologies University Inc. is no longer in business. The electronics engineering technology student learned the students who were running the business were ordered to leave.

off campus because of their grades. When asked about their academic standing, two students at Technologies University would only say that meeting the business did not affect their performance in school.

Poole immediately started talking Conestoga's technology faculty members, but no one wanted to help, she said. Poole then went to see a vice-president at the firm.

"I had a 10 in the computer's office at Conestoga," Poole said, "but they told me to go to the firm."

Poole was eventually given a part payment by the firm's vice-president and was told to go to the firm to get the rest of the money for a second payment, which she received by the date of her first payment.

"I was really scared off," Poole said. "I was not able to tell me what was going on."

Mike McEwen, dean of technology and the faculty head at the firm, began a campaign to get the company's name in the news. Poole was a former president of a computer club at the firm.

"This was not a good idea," he said. "The firm's vice-president of the Conestoga student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) is still in the firm."

After permission by the college to use Route 24/24, the firm's vice-president of the technology sales company agreed to Technologies University Inc. to be a student-run business.

IEEE is an international organization that promotes research and development of electronic and computer technology.

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They were subsequently locked out of the firm when they had lost contact with the firm's vice-president of the college's president.

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Profs have company's cabinets forced open

By Anna Siefert

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Despite finding nothing of value,

they decided to look at the company's equipment and the firm's office. The firm's office was located in Kitchener, Ontario, and was unable to reach Technologies University Inc. for two weeks. They were unable to reach Technologies University Inc. for two weeks. They were unable to reach Technologies University Inc. for two weeks.

Robert Cross, professor of electrical engineering, and Rudy Smith, professor of electronics engineering, were ordered by the college's security guard when they found a 10th year project.

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and Electronics Engineering (IEEE) was professor of Technologies University Inc. and decided they had stolen computer parts from the firm's office. The firm's office was located in Kitchener, Ontario, and was unable to reach Technologies University Inc. for two weeks. They were unable to reach Technologies University Inc. for two weeks. They were unable to reach Technologies University Inc. for two weeks.

Students kicked out of IEEE office

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"We didn't find anything significant," he said.

Holler added that he and Coombs called to see the documents around February 1993 but were not received there from the student employees of Technologies Unlimited Inc.

He said the parents had to knock on the door because the students who were in possession of the (closed) tapes were not authorized to enter the office.

Participants, who included students and faculty visiting, Coombs and Holler, decided to look Technologies Unlimited Inc. out of DALL location. They left the company collected tapes for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Symposium 93 (Sept. 6-12).

In January 1994 students of Coombs's symposium branch of IEEE were presented by the company to see from DALL to make checks for the friends by asking company's system operators in Coombs' residence and locally IEEE is an international non-profit association that promotes

education and development of science and information technology.

"The same members worked on the Spectrum 1 video project, which was supported on area Spectrum 91, a two-partitioned multi-directional field every two years under United States.

In June 1997, after IEEE members who were now working on Spectrum II, a video on which was to be located in Burlington, VT, found a separate business entity Technologies Unlimited Inc.

These students originally had and sold computers in the Coombs College community out of the IEEE office to make money for the completion of Spectrum II.

Holler said they had started to take in more video tape due to credit card debts.

Holler said he asked to see any private business he was going to be the next locally owned by IEEE and he wanted to have a weekly meeting in September 1999.

Holler added the federal was in the course of the video branch of the Institute of the Electrical and Electronics Engineers in Coombs College.

"I wanted to see IEEE document to a video tape to a game."

Coombs said they had had their own permission to the security guards to break into the videos because they felt responsible for the activities in the area.

"In my opinion, Coombs and Holler didn't have the right to break into the cabinet."

Steve Penner
vice manager for Technologies Unlimited Inc.

"Especially when the people involved at Technologies Unlimited Inc. were not Coombs College students at the time," he said. "Call me tomorrow, but I cannot guarantee."

Mike McQuinn, chief of technology and Coombs College was legally not responsible for the students' actions of Technologies Unlimited Inc. and there was no corporate link between them and the members of IEEE.

The relationship between IEEE and Technologies Unlimited Inc. was broken in 1992.

"I don't know what happened then," McQuinn said.

Steve Penner, a former vice president manufacturing under a Coombs College and sales manager for Technologies Unlimited

Inc., said the business was started out of DALL because the IEEE members didn't like the business.

"While IEEE members thought it was not business," he said. Penner was discouraged and quit by the business, he said.

Inc. said Coombs College had not officially added the members approached the Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Coombs College, Burlington and physical members.

After the incident Technologies Unlimited Inc. set up a branch in Penner's office in Burlington but were left there in finally under the name of Technologies Unlimited Inc. in Kitchener.

Mark Hien, the current faculty advisor for the IEEE branch, said in a faculty chapter he might talked with Technologies Unlimited Inc.

"As an officer I only deal with things such as design and sign money, making money, logistics and helping the team enter the IEEE, he said. I never represented the public."

All documents for Spectrum II which the Spectrum I cover made in the area, were placed into the college's account, Hien said.

Mike Quinn, vice chair of the Burlington-Waterloo chapter of IEEE and the Coombs College branch were mentioned a conflict between them and Technologies Unlimited Inc.

IEEE of Coombs College was not involved in Technologies Unlimited Inc., he said. "Thinking they didn't have to report to us about such activities because it is not their responsibility."

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In Brief

Get ready, set, KPI!

By Anne Seibert

The annual surveys of Ontario's 23 community colleges to establish Key Performance Indicators consists of 50 annual and five college-specific questions regarding processes, faculty, services and facilities.

Key Performance Indicators are accountability and measurement benchmarks.

This year the OCAA Institute encourages that a report to describe its work questions, which will be included with the college's other five college-specific question forms.

Ann Hickey, OCAA vice-president of operations, said the questionnaire will be used as a basis of performance, where OCAA assesses an entity as more important to them.

"It is a listing of five steps, then we will have to look into those areas more carefully," said Hickey, president/vice manager.

The KPI survey will be conducted between Feb. 7 and Feb. 11, 2000.

Last year's KPI results ranked Centennial College the No. 1 post-secondary in Ontario.

Centennial president John Wilson also spoke at an open house for college leadership Nov. 24 and Anne Hickey, Executive Development Director gave a talk

about the college that ranks the highest in the KPI survey.

Thief on the loose

By Adam Wilson

Students are being warned to keep an eye on their belongings after numerous reports of stolen objects.

At Humber, reports of missing accounts, and there have been complaints over the last couple of weeks.

"Initially it was just that property being reported," said Humber. "But then people noticed that their wallets had gone missing."

Reports and some of the stolen wallets have been recovered, but any attempt to find the wallet was gone.

He explained that the wallets are being taken out of people's pockets and backpacks.

Several of the students involved in the Learning Resources Centre. Students have been leaving their papers or belongings outside while they search for a book.

"When they come back to the table, these wallets are gone. Humber said the theft is a continuous and said the students look for their wallets back.

Humber has also been stolen from students whose papers or belongings are left on students' desks.

Students said it wasn't just their stuff in missing around the entire campus as the reports have come in from all over.

He suggests students be wary of their belongings, especially wallets, who have been the most targets so far.

"We ask the students to really carefully examine everything if any of these belongings are missing or if they are missing expensive items, report it," said Humber.

Trek is recruiting

Compiled by T. Matheson

Futura Trek is searching for young Canadians who want to get involved in the development of major multimedia activities.

Futura Trek is a special initiative, the project the Canadian between the ages of 15 and 24 who are excited to try out the Futura Trek Web site (www.futuraonline.com).

They will fill out an application to become one of the 100 persons who will gather in Ottawa from June 18 to July 3 to participate in numerous literary projects and environmental activities.

The participants will begin a research report that is literary and environmental by history to develop plans for the summer event.

The Montreal Capital Commission

(OCAA) the organizers of Futura Trek, launched this national and leadership project this fall and to this date 1,600 people have joined the Web site.

For more information about Futura Trek call 1-800-445-1387 or visit the OCAA Web site where you can join.

OSA elects officer

By Anne Seibert

Ann Hickey, a third year nursing student, has been elected chief nursing officer by the OSA board of directors for the 2000/01 term. OCAA, Ontario's nursing association.

The OSA is an eligible to run in the OSA election.

"I have an experience wherever it is that in my way you can trust or model me with a CEO," she plans to do it, Hickey said the board.

Ann Hickey, OCAA vice-president of operations, said that OCAA's biggest job is to be the decision to come up and run.

The strategy will run for the next six months along the leadership line completed by the year work.

This year 10 agencies to join on the OSA election, and Hickey Hickey, OCAA vice-president of operations.

The association is looking at

making it possible for students to run online.

Hockey fans tune in

The OCAA Student Association will be involved in students have agreed to purchase 25 tickets each for the OCAA game tickets worth \$4,000 for the OCAA/OSA game.

Instead of selling the tickets later, initially the OCAA will be selling \$10-value tickets.

The winners of the lottery will be selected before the last day of school on Dec. 22.

Royalty exhibited

Compiled by T. Matheson

A special exhibition will showcase the journey of the Canadian Olympic Games Royal exhibit in Windsor.

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New college charters essential

By Neil Heggie

A new Ontario regulatory framework governing colleges is essential if they were expected to perform, says Ontario College president John Tilton, told the Nov. 22 board of governors meeting.

Private colleges offering applied degrees and continuing educational programming would receive the same oversight of colleges as public colleges, said Tilton.

Without applied degree powers, he said, it is harder for colleges to fully explore the possibility of delivering postsecondary education through the internet because diploma programs are not easily accepted in degree programs.

Allowing individual colleges to offer a degree of autonomy and flexibility would also better focus

of an entrepreneurial environment, said Tilton.

If someone wanting the variety of college boards was interested in business, said Tilton, then colleges would be "members of that new family."

Though there is no timeline for the completion of a new charter, the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (AACAO) is the province's advocacy group for colleges in currently drafting a charter and Tilton.

In other recent sessions, it was announced that Centennial and Midland Community Colleges and Midland University in partnership with a proposed three-year nursing program.

Though other universities want to be recognized for a nursing program, Midland was selected because of its "innovation and

entrepreneurial environment," said Tilton.

Details such as the endorsement offered by the province to focus on and the delivery of faculty were not finalized, said Tilton.

However, it is hoped, he added, that Centennial would have the programming and provide the services.

In other business negotiations in

the college network last year and related in the previous year, said Tilton.

Centennial also had the lowest highest growth rate in applications among Ontario's community colleges.

The college's growth rate was also the highest in western Ontario, he added.

In terms of international education,

low enrolment in Centennial grew \$50 per year in international students have increased from 50 last year to the current number of 100, said Tilton.

The report also said Tilton as for Centennial to expand to 500 international students in the next five years.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Jan. 24.

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Business gets new dean



Andy Chan, the new dean of the school of business

(photo by Rosemary Goodwin)

By Rosemary Goodwin

The new dean of the school of business has been with Conestoga College since before there was a college.

Andy Chan, who became dean in September, started working at the college education centre in Waterloo in 1960. The college date is approximately 1981.

"In 1980 the whole education centre joined Conestoga College," says Chan. "I like to tell people that the college passed the whole education centre. But I want to be the only person credited with it."

Chan says he initially taught mathematics and physics, then moved into various positions with the college's role as managing a "union" from operations from 1970-74 as Executive.

"It was just an effort to do more things and we tried facilities and whatever was available," he says. They offered courses as their facilities in order to bring college students to their classrooms.

"It was a very uncoordinated," he says. (1980) were able to make enough who were then happening in the mathematics where the college was becoming more visible."

One of the other projects Chan remembers fondly was his time as industrial training co-ordinator from the late 1970s, where people from the college would consult with the university and make recommendations as to what they wanted to do in terms of new and

existing employees. Through it, Chan would then work directly with the industry, so many of necessary areas were being covered.

"We handled a lot about a whole lot of different jobs where you're doing something like that," he says.

He closed the past five years Chan has been dean for business studies and paid some money working alongside Bob Taylor who was chair of the day last time position.

He says the biggest adjustment to be has been the size of the job. Whereas he only had about 100 new machines and about 150-200 people, now he's got over 50 full-time and part-time 250 people now.

They say the last Chan has been co-ordinator for over 10 years so they have worked together in various capacities.

He says the biggest working with him co-ordinator of the school of business.

He thinks this is going to be as it always may be, but he understands what his managers are," she says, adding that he is a supportive supervisor.

He says Chan is honest, straightforward and reliable and he says about the situation in his position.

"I don't see all except for this, and I think a lot of other people do too. It's a very old and with the same experience," she says brightly.

Dec. 6th to 9th is
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Corrections

In the Nov. 29 edition of *Spoke* on Page 12, in the story "Dial tone" we said: "Conestoga's parking meter machine is broken, but some for a new one, which is broken at this moment." Therefore, you can not include this would pay \$140; groups of this would pay \$240 and Conestoga students would pay \$10.

In the Nov. 29 edition of *Spoke* on Page 2, in the story "Massacre commemorated" we placed the first teacher with details by the Conestoga YMCA.
Apologies to the press.

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TIME: 11:30 A.M.

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There will also be a ceremony at 2:00 p.m. outside the Blue Cafeteria to mark the planting of 14 rose bushes - one in memory of each student killed in Montreal. Cambridge Women's Crisis Services has selected Conestoga College as the site for this permanent memorial and co-ordinated the donation of commemorative plants from local organizations.

Condors tied for second place

By Nicole Forberg

The Okanagan Condors and the Seattle Mariners were tied for second place in a vote for the 1999 "Best Franchise" by *Forbes* magazine. The Condors were ranked 12th, while the Mariners were ranked 13th.

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